P. A. C. TIGERS BITE THE SNOW

Lehigh's Men of Muscle Drag the Crimson and White Down in the Slush.

FASHION AND BEAUTY

Turn Out to See Their Favorite Eleven Meet Dire Defeat.

The East Enders Play Bravely Against Superior Science and Skill - Allegheny's Eleven Win by a Close Score From Cleveland's Crack Team-The Worst Game the Ohio Boys Have Played This Season-It Astonishes Those Who Witnessed Other Contests-Holy Ghost College Plays a Tie Game With the P. A. C. Seconds-Other Scores Made on the Striped

Three thousand people stamped their feet and swung their arms in the biting north wind yesterday afternoon, while the Lehigh University eleven scored 21 points against the P. A. C. team. It was without doubt the best game ever seen in this city and the visiting team has a greater reputation than any other that has lined up in this vicinity. It was this reputation that helped to draw out a crowd that was unexpectedly large, considering the state of the weather. Hundreds, especially the ladies, stayed at home rather than brave the cold, but for all that there was a larger assemblage at P. A. C. Park than has gathered there this season.

It was an enthusiastic crowd, and, judging from the applause, there were about as many in sympathy with Lehigh as with the P. A. C.'s. Brown and white



Roderick Flying Down the Field ribbons were almost as plentiful as the crimson and white, but on the tally-hos, the four-in-hands and the drags, the latter were the umbrellas, with which many were armed, contrasted inspiringly with the whiteness of the snow, and the ribbons of the several hundred ladies in the grand stand made a pleasant break in the long lines of black-coated men on both sides of the field.

And Everywhere Was Snow.

The snowstorm had had a clean sweep in the park and the fleecy stuff had piled up on the field to the depth of three or four inches, but, through the kindness of Superintendent S. T. Paisley, one of the street sweepers removed the most of it before the men lined up, and left only enough at the roots of the grass to make the ground slippery and hard. The lines were obliterated, but the center and 25-yard

obliterated, but the center and 25-yard limits were specially marked and but little objection could be taken on this account. It was only a few minutes after 3 o'clock when the Lehigh eleven appeared on the field accompanied by some of the veterans of other games. They bore the scars of hard fought battles, and two of them had their ears fastened on by splints. Cheers were generously lavished on the visitors who indulged in a little practice, and then stood and shivered while the P. A. C.'s were putting extra padding into their clothes.

Mr. W. E. Forgy, of Saltsburg, was se-lected to act as referee, and Mr. Bradford, of Princeton, as umpire, and no better work of the kind has been performed here this

Even the Wind Helped Lehigh. Play commenced with the ball in the bands of the P. A. C. at 3:15 o'clock and from that moment until nearly 5 o'clock there was a most exciting struggle. The P.

A. C. devoted its attention to breaking down Lehigh's line, and it was in this way that most of its gains were made. On the other hand, during the first half, Lehigh had the strong wind in its favor and Hutchthere was a most exciting struggle. The P. A. C. devoted its attention to breaking

punted away into P. A. C. territory, giving the pigskin to the crimson and white. Fought to a Standstill. Slowly the P. A. C.'s moved the ball back toward the center by "bucking," but were finally fought to a standstill, and then



McClung, Captain of Lehighs. Dibert punted for a 25-yard gain, placing the ball on the 45-yard line. Captain Mc-Clung then tried his men on the flying wedge scheme, but it didn't work

Proctor.....Left half back....Ordway Dibert.....Full back...Hutchinson

THE CANADIANS WON. Pittsburg's Champion Football Kickers Are

One of the best football games ever played in this city was that between the local association team and the champions from Toronto, Canada. The visitors won and their victory was one of merit simply because they were as a team a better lot than the local players. The score at the finish was 7 to 2, but it

did not by any means represent the correct individual merits of the two teams. The local men were outplayed simply because of lack of practice, and a local sport stated last evening that they should play the for-elgoers for a stake or a purse if suitable ar-

rangements could be made.

The only defeat of the home team was lack of condition. The Canadians outclassed them in speed and stamina. In judgment the local players were all right, but almost all their tricks were taken advantage of by the visitors. This was becaused the lack

of their tracks were taken advantage of by the visitors. This was because of the lack of exercise of the home players. There were about 1,000 people at the game. As luck would have it the visitors got their choice of ends in the start off. They, of course, took the end with the wind behind them. This was a very great advan-



THE P. A. C.'S BUCKING FOR A GAIN.

satisfactorily, and Roderick was sent around the left end for a 25-yard gain. Here "Rags" Brown dropped on the ball, which was fumbled by the visitors, ball, which was fumbled by the visitors, and a minute later Lehigh took back the ball. It went back to the P. A. C. on an off side play and Dibert punted unsuccessfully against the wind. Ordway got the ball and carried it down to within a yard or so of the line, and by sheer force Lehigh scored a touchdown with the ball in Roderick's hands. Hutchinson failed to kick goal

Roderick's hands. Hutchinson failed to kick goal.

It didn't take the Lehighs long to score another four points. The P. A. C.'s started ahead with the ball gaining 15 yards on a flying wedge Brown went through the line for five yards. Then Dibert punted the ball to the 25-yard line, where it stayed only for a few seconds. Roderick's fiery, untamed locks spread out in the wind as he carried the pigskin to center aided by the interference of Hutchinson and McClung. Then the criss-cross was successfully Then the criss-cross was successfully worked, and before the P. A. C.'s got their wits together Ordway had touched the ball behind the line, having sprinted a little over one-half the length of the field. Hutch Kicks a Field Goal.

Hutch Kicks a Field Goal,

Hutchinson again failed to kick the goal,
but he made up for it a few minutes later
when he kicked the goal from the field at
the 25-yard line, and scored 5 points.

For the third time the P.-A. C. 's took the
ball to the center, and again they gained on
the wedge. Proctor carried the ball ahead
by a brilliant run, and Bert Aull made a
good gain in the same way. Dibert broke
through genter for a five-yard gain, and then



Ordway Sprinting for the Goal. Lehigh took the leather to the P. A. C.'s 25yard line by a great run of Roderick's, and from this point Hutchinson kicked the

goal.

Again the P. A. C.'s went ahead on the wedge, and Brown pushed through for gains of 10, 5 and 10 vards until brought to a standstill, when Lehigh got the leather, and in succession Ordway and Roderick ran around the ends. Then Hutchinson made a run that took the ball behind the goal line, and McClung failed to kick goal. The first half ended with the score 17 to 0, with the ball in the hands of the P. A. C, on Lehigh territory.

on Lenigh territory. Only Four Points in the Last Half.



HUTCHINSON TAKES THE BALL ON A CRISS-CROSS.

inson's punts were all for long distance gains. Lehigh's backs were all sprinters of the first order and the ball was given to them time after time for runs around the end. It was seldom that the visitors attempted to press through the strong line of the P. A. C.'s with Oyelone Simon Martin in the center, but their team work, their inin the center, but their team work, their integration of the property of the sectivity of Ordway and second four more points with six minutes. in the center, but their team work, their in-terference and the activity of Ordway and Roderick, the half backs, were what won the game for them.

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The P. A. C.'s gained a good 15 yards on the first wedge, and in the crush one of Lehigh's men was wounded. He braced up, however, and the game went on. The P. A. C.'s gained another ten yards by breaking down the rush line, and then the Lehighs set their teeth and forced their opponents to punt against the wind. It wouldn't fir and Lehigh took the leather. Ordway tried to get around the right end, but he was brought down. Then Roderick made for the left side of the field and was stopped. As a last resort, Hutchinson

scored four more points with six minutes yet to play. Ordway got safely around the left end and took the ball in for a touchdown. McClung failed to kick the goal. Time was called with the ball in Lehigh territory in the hands of the P. A. C's.

	ed up as follows:		
P. A. C.	Positions.	Lehigh.	•
Reilly	Left end	Chamberlain	
Lalus	Left gnard Center	Budd	
Ritchey	Right guard	Greenwood	
Phelan	Right tackle Right end	Ritchey	
C. E. Aull	Quarter back	NeClung	ŀ

tage during the first half. It really assisted the visitors, but it would be untain to say that it made the visitors win. They won on their merits. But the whole story is told when it is said that the visitors were playing in form and the home players were not. Practice can make them all better as a

not. Practice can make them all better as a team and lack of team work beat them.

In the first half the Canadians had the ball and the wind was in their favor. The wind really assisted the visitors in every point scored in the first half. The first point was made by Murray, who, after a splendid exhibition of passing by both teams, kicked a goal by a fine shot.

To tell the story of how the goals were scored would be wearisome. Suffice it to say that the famous Thompson was a factor in almost all of the visitors' points. Wardle, O'Brien and Crooks aided in the getting of the local scores.

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The visitors simply outclassed the local men in speed, and therefore had the ball almost entirely at their command. There were two halves of 45 minutes each played and Fred Goodwyn was reteres. He did well

In the first half Murray kicked a goal In the first half murray kicked a goal after good all-round play. Thompson next kicked a goal and then Wardle, for the home fellows, followed for one. Murray followed with a goal kick for the home fellows, and then O'Brien, aided by Brooks, made a goal.

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In the second half the visitors made four goals by good clean kicking and science. They had had the better team work and that was the only point that made them victorious. The teams lined up as follows:

	Losition.	Toronto.
. Atwell	Goal	Porte
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L. WOTTOIL	Forward	Mallonal
. WILLGIE	Forward	Thomas
. O Brien	Forward	Marrie
. Waldron	Forward	Govenloc
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THE ALLEGHENYS WIN.

The Cleveland Eleven Furnishes the Poor-

est Game of the S ason. CLEVELAND, Nov. 24 .- [Special.] - The Allegheny Athletic Associatian eleven defeated the Cleveland Athletic Association team to-day by a score of 4 to 0. Strictly speaking, the A. A. A.'s won the game on its merits. They played beautifully, and that Cleveland was able to hold the score down so well in the face of the fact that Cleveland played its worst game of the season is the more creditable to the local team. For the first ten minutes the C. A. C. team gave a magnificent exhibition, then it seemed simply to go to pieces. The lack of team work was excruciating. When a half back started with the ball the men were either too far in advance or too far

behind to interfere with him.

The A. A. A.'s went through Cleveland's line at will. Then C. A. C. would brace up and hold their opponents so easily that one wondered why in the world they did not play that way all the time. On the left end play that way all the time. On the left end Cleve, and was weak in defense and on the right end weak in offense. Gleason played the worst game he ever played in a Cleveland uniform. Not only did he fail to receive proper support, but time and again ran squarely into the A. A. 's and fell an easy victim. All the Cleveland players behind the line "took back" too far in attempting runs about the end and as their tempting runs about tempting runs about the end, and as their rush line failed to hold the A. A. A.'s, the latter broke through and downed the backs at an actual loss to themselves. The A. A. A.'s made their points almost at the close of the first half, when Valentine made a touch down. Thomas failed to kick goal.

NEITHER TEAM WON.

The Holy Ghost College and the P. A. C. Seconds Finish Without a Defeat The Holy Ghost College and P. A. C. Seconds played a good game in the snow yesterday morning at P. A. C. Park. There was an attendance of several hundred despite the driving storm, and the game despite the driving storm, and the game was exciting and interesting. It resulted in a tie, each side scoring a touchdown from which the goal failed. The ground was so allippery and the air so cold that it was hard to hold the ball, but both Frank Barr and Dan Barr played great games for the H. G. C., while Hamilton, McClaren, Culbertson, Aull, Straub and Stien distinguished themselves by excellent tackles and runs. Neither team had been defeated when they met, and their standing when when they met, and their standing when

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Strikers Fail to Hang Together. CLEVELAND, Nov. 24 -The Schneider & Trenkamp works have started up again with nearly all of the 400 old hands em-ployed. The works shut down Saturday on account of a general strike. The men re-.Roderick | turn at the former wages.

GAVE THANKS.

The Sacred Festival Generally Observed in Pittsburg.

THE WEATHER WAS DELIGHTFUL

And the Whole People Joined in the Annual Celebration.

SOME OF THE INTERESTING EVENTS

Pittsburg people, in common with the people of the nation, yesterday celebrated Thanksgiving. It was a typical Thanksgiving Day. Had the author of the Mosaic law, who is alleged to have inaugurated an observance of the festival, supplied the weather, a more delightful season could not have been provided for yesterday's celebration. Outdoors it was just cold enough to

send one's blood tingling to the very finger tips. It reddened and flushed the cheeks of the women and it made the men hurry along just fast enough to give life and vigor to the crowds upon the streets. Little bits of snow, soft as down, flew through the air, and all the elements combined barmoniously to make the day notable and

In the churches and in the homes the occasion was marked with cheerful gatheringa Many of the congregations in the two cities combined in their efforts to send to heaven in song and praise their generous thanksgiving, while families long separated gathered again to make merry and eat tur-key and plum pudding with those they re-gard or love. Without respect to religion, faith, political association or church affiliation the whole people took part in the sacred ceremonies and each with the other joined in the general regard for the custom. There Were No Disorders.

There were no disorders in either city. The city police moved about with a pro-found regard for their duty and an undying longing for their homes. There were in-numerable balls and social gatherings held

in the two cities last night.

At the new Turner Hall on Thirteenth street, Southside, last night, a masquerade ball was given under the auspices of the Half Moon Camping Club. The entertainment was a successful one as far as the attendance was concerned at least. About 150 couple, dressed in costumes representing every nationality, class and condition in life, danced to the merry strains of music turnished by an orchestra of 12 place.

There were two big receptions held out Penn avenue yesterday. At the Knights of St. George's Hall on Penn avenue, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, the Happy Hunting and Fishing Club held their fourth annual reception, while the seventh annual reception of the J. J. Davis Commandery, No. 12, Company D. First Regiment, of the A. O. K. of M. C. was held at the Lawrence Turner Hall, at Fortysixth and Butler streets.

A New Hall Dedicated.

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The Arion Singing Society, of Allegheny, yesterday dedicated its new hall at Chartiers street and Grant alley, Allegheny. Appropriate exercises were held in the afternoon and the building, a new and handsome structure, was formally dedicated. About 25 singing societies were represented. An address was made by Mayor Kennedy. In the evening an entertainment and ball were held in the hall.

The Sunday school of the Allentown M. E. Church gave a Thanksriving service last E. Church gave a Thanksgiving service last evening at 7:30 o'clock. No admission was charged and a good-sized audience attended.

FEW THANK OFFERERS.

Thanksgiving Day Which Has Heretofore at Homestead Was Unusually Quiet in the Borough Yesterday.

Thanksgiving of yesterday was one of the most quiet ever known in Homestead. The union services, which have heretofore been a highly interesting feature of the holiday. seemed to have been forgotten as only a very few people attended. The large rink which has played a highly important part in the big strike was generally used for this particular service, but yesterday it was held in the First Presbyterian Church.

Hundreds of Homesteaders had less to give thanks for than they had one year ago. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Elmer F. Krauss, of St. John's Lutheran Church. He made no mention of the strike other than to say "although it was said that Thanksgiving at Homestead would be a mockery, yet there could be pointed out hundreds of things for which the people of the borough should be thankful." The mill was run full handed yesterday,

and it presented a busy appearance. The streets were almost wholly deserted, the of the non-union men have quit work, and their places were filled by old men. About 50 applications were made to Superintendent Schwab, but only a few were given passes down into the mill, and only a small fraction of these were given were given as the superintendent of these were given given as the superintendent of these were given given as the superintendent. fraction of these were given work. The others were blacklisted or given no satisfaction. One of the things which the strike has had a deadly effect upon is marriage. It is claimed that less marriages have occurred in Homestead in the past five months than in Homestead in the past five months than in any one mouth in years before the strike. There is considerable, speculation among business men as to what the Carnegie Company is going to do in the way of improvements. Sometime previous to the strike they contemplated extensive improvements and the building of new mills, or at least in some way improving considerable ground bought about two years ago from the city. A great deal of the property is now occupied by the new houses built by the company for non-union men. the company for non-union men.

AMONG THE WORKMEN.

Thanksgiving Found Them Prosperous and the Day Was Given Up to Jollity. Thanksgiving found the workmen in the many mills in and around Pittsburg in a prosperous condition. The strikes of the past summer with one or two exceptions have been settled, and money is again beginning to be freely circulated. The workmen generally celebrated Thanksgiving in an appro-

The mills were nearly all shut down.

Jones & Laughlins' plant allowed the workmen a holiday in all but the steel department. Some of the other works were in
partial operation part of the time, but little partial operation part of the time, but little work was done, nor was the full complement in these departments employed.

The shutdown of the glass houses was more general. None of them were working, and the day given up to jollity by the glass workers. In the evening balls or concerts of some kind were being held in all the halls on the Southside.

OUTSIDE LAWYERS RULED OUT.

Business With Indiana County Courts Must

Be Through Local Attorneys. INDIANA, PA., Nov. 24. - [Special.] -A rule has been made in the Somerset County Court that will materially affect the business of many attorneys of nearby counties, as it prohibits any attorney not a resident of Somerset county from presenting a petiof Somerset county from presenting a peli-tion in the courts of that county, beginning an action, entering a note, filing a claim or in any way transacting business directly with the Somerset County Courts. Non-resident attorneys who have any business to do with the Somerset County Courts must do it through members of the Somer-set County Barresiding in the county.

CHICAGO MEN SILENCED

By President Roberts of the Pennsy-They Ask Railroads to Slash World's Fare Rates, While They Shove Up Prices Themselves-Hage Expenses,

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24. - Railroad men are narrating the particulars of the conference that recently took piace between a committee of leading merchants of Chicago and the trunk line presidents. The former had heard that the railways proposed to make no reduction for the World's Fair except on 35 hour trains, and the hotel men promptly proceeded to form an Expostulation Committee. It was finally decided that Potter Paimer, of the Paimer House, and J. V. Farwell, of the big drygoods firm of that name, should repair to New York and insist upon a general reduction of pas-

senger rates. "What rate would you suggest?" asked President Roberts of the Pennsylvania.
"A single fare for the round trip, covering a period of from 30 to 60 days," was the

"The railroads, in preparation for the Ex-"The railroads, in preparation for the Exposition, are laying out vast sums of money," observed Mr. Roberts. "In addition to hundreds of thousands of dollars we are spending between New York and Pittsburg, we are double-tracking the Ft. Wayne Railroad its entire distance from Pittsburg to Chicago at an expense of \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000."
"But," broke in one of the Chicago men, "you will more than have your more money

"you will more than have your more money returned to you by the unprecedented travel next year."
"At half rates?"

"Yes, at half rates." "Now, Mr. Palmer," said the railway President, "let me ask you a few questions. You run a big hotel. Do you intend to lower your rates while the Exposition is

"Certainly not," was the prompt reply. "On the contrary, have you not already intimated that you intended to advance prices?"
"The matter has been under advis ment,"

was the answer.

"Now, Mr. Farwell," turning to the millionaire merchant, "you are the owner of a vast establishment. Do you propose to make a reduction in the price of your

The merchant is said to have scratched his ear mechanically.

"Don't you," persisted the railway president, "as a matter of fact, expect to realize large profits? Now you gentlemen come to us in the face of all this and insist that we should lower our rates and lose money for your benefit. As a business proposition, I don't see why, in the face of the enormous outlay railways are making, we should not profit from the World's Fair as hotel men and merchants expect to do."

Insurance Men Convicted.

WASHINGTON, PA., Nov. 24.—[Special.]

-John O'Neil and Louis Ebert, the insurance men charged with swindling the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company out of \$3,000, were convicted to-day as indicted. O'Neil was sentenced to the workhouse for ten months and Ebert for four months. The men drew commissions from the com-pany on policies issued on fictitious risks.

Scoren and Irish whisky by the quart, gal-lon or cask at Max Klein's.

A BARN BURNER LYNCHED.

He Didn't Take Pains Enough to Cover Up His Tracks.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 24.—[Special.]— Nathan White, colored, was lynched at Nathan White, colored, was lynched at Tiger's Creek, York county, Tuesday eyening. On Monday the barn of J. L. Cornwell was burned, with his mules, horses, wagons, plows and a large quantity of feed. Tracks leading from the burned building pointed to the guilt of the negro, who was a tenant on the place. White was arrested, and while he was being taken through the country to the town of Rockhill, he was country to the town of Rockhill, he was caplured by a mob and shot to death.

November Brides What to Give Them

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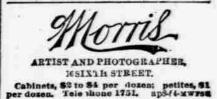
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